"that mother is so weak and foolish as to think of my marrying that young heartless top, just for his wealth."

Alas! poor Ellen, how unconscious of the woof of misery which is being she entered bor daughter's chamber.—
"It is nearly seven now, and half past, you know, is the time for Mr. Seymour to be here, to take you to the opera, get right up and make yourself ready before he comes."

"The wakes;" but before the potion was mixed, she opened her eyes, and whisheartless top, just for his wealth."

Alas! poor Ellen, how unconscious of the woof of misery which is being woven for you. Why? Oh! why not lay aside your holy principles and true maiden modesty, flatter and caress Egy bort Seymour, and thus save thyself from the lowering clouds which are bursting over your head?

Mrs. Morris soon entered Ellen's I hope God has also fergiven me. Tell tract the following torrible parrative.

"Oh! mother, you know I hate operatic, and indeed all fashionable amuse-ments—Please; oh ! please say mother, chair said,

indeed-you'll not be excused. Go you shall. Do you know that the leading unless belles of Philadelphia will be envying "Unless what, mother?" said Ellen, you when they see you in the same box with Egbert Seymour? and besides I have heard it whispered that he loves you."
"Loves me? What a preposterous

idea. Did Egbert Seymour ever love him such a promise, mother."

"Ellen, it was alone the hope of your such an idea had even crossed his mind, such an idea had even crossed his mind, marrying rich, and thus save us from disgrace of poverty, that induced me to

know more than that; he is selfish—bent alone on the gratification of his own pleasures and passions. Such a man own pleasures and passions. Such a man "Come, no more of such nonsense,

try to be taught such silly notions by us from shame and beggary. I will

ble, worldly mother soon braded, frizzed her toilet, and clasped the doom-and from him her thoughts nat-

ter; and I wish you to know it Now off, and she know that she could not espray try and be more stylish, and not so cape from her own mother.

Lovely indeed, rather than beautihair and moustache of Egbert Seymour, being even once asked, a complete brimade her appear more so. Ellen, when quite a child, had been

they are called Laurel Ridge. Here, amid the mountain seenery, she had spent the greater part of her life, and under the deveted care of her good christian aunt and god-mother had grown, not only levely in person but also in christian principles, and maiden modesty. It was this loveliness, which surrounded her as a halo of light, that first attracted the attention of Egbert Seymour—when her mother determined upon taking her to the city, and for the first time introducing her into fashionable belies of the caresses, adulations and devotion of the beautiful fashonable belles of the city—that they ceased to please, flatter they are called Laurel Ridge. Here.

lovely Ellen Morries.

"Now for a gay time this winter," said he. "I shall soon have this shy

His visits to Mrs. Morriss, became long fed, to find something frequent. Tickets to lectures, plays fy its insatiate greed.

ly surprised but irritated this self-connot bow to the shrine of his handsome face and countless wealth. Accustomed from childhood to have every fancy, wish and whim gratified, he was of

"No-she has never seemed in the least flattered, or even to care for the honor I am conferring on her by my as a bright beam to draw her more you know I have a will of my own, and I closely to heaven; and though she strove attentions-but I tell you she shallam resolved on it; I have a trump to enly father, her grief for her little darplay, which will teach her a thing or two."

Ellen noticed a sudden change Egbert's manner—he now seldom asked fearful intensity. for her. It was always her mother who received and entertained him. this Ellen felt glad, and hoped her mother would not urge upon her to ac cept his attentions, or make an effort

captivate him. Mrs. Morris had been in the parlor with young Seymore an entire after. noon, and when he was leaving Ellen heard distinctly her mother saying ___ and com
"Call early to morrow, and I'll be
more decided about the day—it may be Anot!

sooner or later."

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1870.

Times Dannes Et Donn Ferentes,-Virg.

TO LITERATURE, MORALITY AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

room, with a flush of excitement on her Egbert I forgive him. Meet me in

atic, and indeed all issued and parties, that I may excuse myself to Mr. Seymour. I do not wish to begin to attend theatres, or balls and parties, this winter. Remember, mother, it has only been a few months since I publicly joined the church of God and I—

The same that I have kept it, or been able to keep up our style of living, and able to keep up our style of living, and able to keep up our style of living, and able to keep up our style of living, and able to keep up our style of living, and able to keep up our style of living, and able to keep up our style of living.

awed by the stern expression of her countenance. "Unless I promised that you should

marry him." "But you did not, could not make

"But you will and shall. Just think what a catch it would be. His father a millionaire, and he an only "I knew that, dear mother; and I promished that you shall marry him."
"Ellen shricked, and would have fal-

sciousness was restored; then said-"Ellen you are a sentimental fool-Ellen; if I had twenty danghters I ish girl, but now you must lay it all on a certain Wednesday; the votes are would never send another into the coun- aside. You, and you alone, can keep

The skillful fingers of her fashiona- within the next ten days." ble, worldly mother soon braded, frizzed and wound the gentle Ellen's beautiful hair into the latest and most becoming the despairing girl. Alone with her bext ten days.

We will not tell the sad tale of the days and nights of anguish spent by hair into the latest and most becoming the despairing girl. Alone with her bext ten days. hair into the latest and most becoming the despairing girl. Alone with her fashion, and as she assisted her to com-

Mrs. Morris, ambitious, unnatural women, all unmindful of her daughter's ful, was Ellen; and beneath the brilliant gas light of the threatre, the striking contrast between her mild blue eye, sett fair hair, and deficate features, and flowers and jewels were bought in prothe piercing eye, heavy brow, jet black fusion, and without Ellen's approbation

dal outfit was prepared. Powerless to resist her mother's comadopted by her father's eldest sister, mands or wishes, when the appointed who lived in West Pennsylvania, just evening came, Ellen passively submitted at the base of the Alleghanies, where to be attired in an elegant sattin dress,

city—that they ceased to please, flatter her heart or love; for this he did not his anity, or inspire in him a greater care—he knew not love, or the desire of degree of self love. It was therefore being loved—he had triumphed and that with evident exultation that he saw the was pleasure to him. But he could not enjoy the triumph long after the mar-riage. The excitement and novelty over, the pleasure died, and he poor, country girl,, as he was pleased to call her, "dying in love with me, and, oh! to the haunts of vice for it, and the the fun." sources from which his vanity had so long fed, to find something new to satis-

and exhibitions, and cards for pleasure drives, horse back rides, or pleasant walks, he daily sent to Ellen—many of which, against her wish or inclination her mother compelled her to accept.

His attentions, far from being agree—

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Her senses scand land. His attentions, far from being agreed able, pleasant or flattering to Ellen, were very distasteful to her, and the perfectly nonchalant manner in which they were at all times received, not on- rowful face, the lovely mountain girl.

A year passed by. Again a light, ceited, heartless and reckless young shone from the soft eye, and a smile there lived not a woman who would played over the pale face of Ellen. A ittle heart beat against her own, a tiny form nestled in her arms, and on her beautiful blue eyed babe she lavished the whole wealth of her affections. In it, and for it aloue she lived. But this nature not easily daunted, where his joy—this happiness was transient. The pleasure, vanity or self interest were concerned. To a friend he said—

only a few months to gladdon her heart, only a few months to gladden her heart,

ere God claimed it as his own. Ellen felt that it had been sent only ling caused the tell-tale flush, which had been for some time playing on her otherwise pallid cheek, to burn with

Her chamber was softly shaded-s Of Her chamber was sorry quiet and motionless she lay, that her physician eagerly felt for her pulse as he entered—and then turning to Mrs.

Morris, said-"How long has she been so still?"

"Not very long—she appears restless, wheel at the stern; the other has its and complains of a fuliness about her turn at the wheel.

heaven."

The effort was too much for her. The life-blood flowed freely from her thing to tell you. You know-no, you open mouth-the frail thread was do not know, for I have never told you, broken, the sad life ended, and the gentle, lovely Ellen's spirit was with her

> [From the Charleston News.] THE ELECTION LAW OF 1870.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. Allow me to call public attention to this cunningly devised scheme to stuff the ballot box.

Under the pretonce of great caution to preserve its purity, by looks and keys, it makes a fraud upon suffrage a matter easy to commit and hard to

Heretofore, managers of elections were appointed by the Legislature. They were carefully selected without regard to party-men of character, who had the confidence of their neighbors, were chosen. And of recent years the votes were counted in the presence of the public, immediately after the close of

By this new law the Governor is didirected to appoint commissioners of directed to appoint commissioners of of the enemy, and had conducted elections—the commissioners to appoint them to a position that the Prussians the managers, and furnish them with ballot boxes securely looked.

Now mark: The election is to be held

not to be counted until the Tuesday following-five days. Meanwhile the locked old maiden aunts. But not another word.
Sit right here and let me dress your hair."

us from sname and beggan, boxes are to be returned to the commissioners, and kept by them until count-bear. See the box in their official shall marry Egbert Seymour, and that pockets. No wonder Governor cott pockets. No wonder Governor cott whose pockets are the keys? Wby, certainly, in the pockets of the com pearls around her snowy white neck, said in a bland tone—

"You look levely to-night, my daugh."

"You look levely to-night, my daugh." neighbors; not because of their high moral character, but because they are Scott men, interested to promote his Therefore he very confidently trusts them with the keys to the votes of the people in their pockets, and the votes themselves in their hands! But do those of us who are not his men trust his commissioners with the same undoubting confidence? Now, between the law which opens the door, and the Governor who walks in with his interested partizan officers, the safety of the ballot box is certainly in great danger. Would he not have better promoted

or why direct the box to be locked while in their hands? The Governor only trusts his own party friends as commis-sioners; between the two, the commissioners are set to watch the managers; but who are to watch the commissioners? Is it unreasonable that we outsiders should be somewhat dissatisfied with this little family arrangement by which our votes may never see the light? Is it not enough that the Governor has put bayonets into the hands cessities of himself and party? The law puts the ballot, with the key to the ballot, in the hands of the commisioners, and delays the count for five days. The Governor himself a candidate, appoints only Radical commissioners -- Shame, where is thy blush! If the purpose be not fraud, what is it? I leave the Governor to answer these questions and to explain this extraordinary conduct; or with burning shame to re-main silent, as he does under the mighty blows of Carpenter and Butler; but let

In the County of York, the Reform party, by resolution of their convention, have called upon the commissioners to appoint at least one Reformer on the board of managers at each precinct .-Will they do it? All we ask is a free ballot, without bayonets at our breasts, elections.

I pause for a reply. CATESBY.

- A concert singer having murdered a tune, subsequently tried his voice and acquitted himself.

- Borrowed garments seldom fit well. - The propeller and her pilot have this, with other variations : one has its

oner of decided about the day—it may be Another hemorrhage, I fear," said the doctor, "and you must be prepared this bill to his widow as follows: "To corp."

"Can it be possible," thought Ellen, for the consequence. Give her this as making one button-hole, \$3,50."

Mrs. Morris soon entered Ellen's I hope God has also fergiven me. Tell tract the following torrible permits tract the following terrible narrative from a letter addressed by a young soldier to his brother : "Yes, my dear Louis, the Major said,

I have had a terrible shock. May Heaven preserve me from ever witness. ing a spectacle similar to that of the quarries of Jaumont, for I am very certain that I would loose my senses. Even wengeance. to this time my nerves are still trem-

over the precipice.

The battle of Jaumont will remain in history as one of the most terrific acts of war, and, however terrible, the imagination may describe it, it will never attain that degree of horror experienced by those who were spectators. Would you believe that after the blow was over, we remained dumb, breathing with fright and even weeping before this horrible mountain of dead bodies.

Knowest thou to what cause we attribute in our corps, this unheard of drama? They say it is the vengeance of four peasants, ruined and burned out by the Prussians. In order to avenge hemselves, these men, knowing well the country, made themselves the guide imagined impregnable, not doubting the wonderful trap into which they were drawn.

Thou will judge of it. The stone quarries of Jaumont, from which at first stones were taken from the top, form an immense and deep ex-

cavation, the walls of which attain a height of from seven to eight stories. It is at the summit of one of these pointed walls that the Prussians had themselves strongly established, very certain that they would not be surprised from the

Of the four peasants who had led them into this place one made his escape in order to inform as of the terri ble means used to annihilate the entire

And t is plan was infallible At first worked from the top, the quarry has been slowly excavated in one f its sides by long subterranean galle ries with many stories, one above the other, and which were maintained by supporting pillars. One side, I repeat it is on this ground, sustained by these pillars, that our peasants had established the Prussians uring the night. The obscurity, at first, and afterwards the high elevation, prevented them from having any knowledge of these galleries, which were hollow, on the top of which they had entrenched themsclves.

At daybreak Bazaine attacked them from the front, and they fought, full of confidence that they could not be taken from the rear. But at the height of the combat, Canrobert, who had flauked the quarries, planted cannon on the other side of the precipice in order to fire on the pillars which supported the galleries. An hour after a sudden and mmense crumbling, in one enormous block, took place under the feet of the Prussians and precipitated them into the chasm. O, my dear Louis, should I live one hundred years yet, I shall always hear the horrible cry uttered by the entire corps in feeling the ground giving away under them. Imagine to hyself 20,000 cries confounding them. selves into a single sound of indescriba ble despair, coming up from these men, when conscious of the instant death

approaching
It was like one human voice, powerful as possible, vibrating with that terrible anguish of a last and doleful appeal for aid and a frightful adicu to ife, but of very short duration, for the numan avalanche immediately commenced, and men, horses, caunon, all is hurled pell mell into the chasm in one enormous mass, which crushes itself under its own terrible weight.

At the same time that this crumbling took place, Bazaine drove the Prussian corps before him with such irresistible fary that a half regiment of French who precipitated in the abyes.

The drama lasted ten minutes. At spasms of a terrible agony.

This heap of bodies, from which pro-

truded arms, busts and heads of men, legs of horses, cannons, broken caissons, little by its own weight, ended by filling two-thirds of the precipice which had received it. The noise of the combat immediately

All, with heavy hearts, were silent. listening to the twenty thousand means issuing from this mass, and dying away

as the mass became more compact. Our victory gave us fear. I am ignorant of what passed afterwards, for I fainted, and I am now awake in the ambulance after a long

- A grave digger in Kansas City, attack of delirium which had soized To remove these thousands of heaped corpses for interment was impossible,

nor did time permit the raising of these braised bodies. We had a first thought of burning them by inundating in petroleum, but we gave up that idea.—
The Prussians then hired Belgians, at ten francs per day, to cover with sand this mountain of human beings, from which for four days terrible cries came.

Three things to admi power, diguity and grace the france and ingratitude.

Three things to delig power, dignity and gracefulness. which for four days terrible cries came beauty and frankness. out. In the place of earth they employed sand, because it fills up the empty spaces in the mass, and, rising little by little, it fluishes by covering the frightful hecatomb caused by four peasants who desired to avenge their we often omit the good we might

utraged wives and their burned homes. They say even, that one of these false which it is out of our power to do. guides, who had succeeded in escaping order to forewarn us, had rejoined the Prussians, in order to enjoy, at the price of his life, the pleasure of this terrible

Poor persants, who a month since bling, which alters my writing, and have seen life so calm! They are there, when I close my eyes I see again this all four, sleeping their last sleep under fearful torrent of human beings falling the bodies of 20,000 Prussians, for over the precipice. the deach !

THE PLANTERS AND THE FLUC-

TUATIONS IN THE PRICES OF COTTON.

ker, Ward & Co., of Memphis, Tennessee, a chart showing the flunctuations in the price of middling cotton at that place, herween September, 1869, and September of this year. The changes Fall Stock. are not only most remarkable, but also singularly erratic, and furnish a complete explanation of the losses sustained by the planters who held on to their cotton in the hope of getting a better price; of the factors who made large advances upon that staple, and of the buyers who speculated on it. The chart shows that on the 2nd of September, 1869—that is to say, just about a year ago—the market price of cotton was 33 cents a pound. On that day a decline In our Stock may be found

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Beautiful Bohemian Tollet Setts,
Chian Vasos and Cups and Saucers,
Busts and Mantle Ornaments of Parlan Chian,
Busts and Mantle Ornaments of Par the opening of Febuary commenced a steady and continuous decline, until, on the 10th of March, the price had fallen to 19½ cents. A week later it was back to 22 cents, stood at that for a single to 191 cents A week later it was back to 22 cents, stood at that for a single week, declined the following week, but osc again, a week later, to 221 cents. After another series of flunctuationsvarying from a quarter of a cent to a cent-the price on the 2nd of June was

within a quarter of a cent of that of the 31st of March, viz: 211 cents. Then commenced, still another period of to 171 cents. It rose a week later to 19 cents, and dropped off again, on 31st of August, to 181 cents.

At Augusta, Georgia, the day before yesterday, the telegram reported the price at 15½ cents—being the lowest point for the whole year, and less than half the price per pound which was paid for cotton on the 2d of September, 1869. for cotton on the 2d of September, 1869. In other words, a bale of cotton weighing four hundred pounds would bring a year ago, one hundred and thirty two dollars, whilst, to day, it would only bring sixty two dollars. Any business in which prices fluctuate as cotton has done during the past year must neces-sarily involve hazard to all concerned in it, and bring many to utter ruin. It is true, however, that the cotton market has been unsettled during the period we have mentioned from various causes -- some of which, perhaps, it would be difficult to explain. But the moral which this chart teaches us is not less apparent. It is, that Southern planters should not place their sole dependence on the production of cotton; but should fortify themselves against low prices, or loss of a crop, by limiting the area now devoted to cotton, and by turning their attention to more ample supplies of breadstuffs and provisions .- Baltimore Gazette.

AMILLIONAIRES WILL.

On Tuesday, in the Court of Ordinary of Chatham County, the last will and testament of Edward Padelford, deceascould not restrain their clan were also ed, was admitted to probate. The exact amount of Mr. Padelford's wealth, is as yet unknown, but is reputed to be behis moment the national character was tween a million and a half to two milimmediately elevated. Instead of excla- lion dollars. The donations made by mations of ferocious joy, which the deceased prior to his death, and within Prussians would not have failed to have the past six months, were munificent given were they in our place, at a and numerous, amounting to upwards him remember—silence is sometimes similar success, we remained quiet, of \$200,000. Embraced in his will are confession. which still rung in our ears; and tears which from his estate, the remainder flowed from our eyes, which remained is left to his daughter and two grand fixed on this mass yet moving in the children : To the Union Society, 100 shares Southwestern Rail Road stock ; to Widows Society, 100 Shares Southing about western Rail Road stock; to Savannah Two thousand & two hundred acres. Female Orphan Asylum, 100 shares and a fair count; and this we must have, represented to us a living mountain, Southwestern Railroad stock; to Episco or it will be to no purpose to attend the height of which settled little by pal Orphans' Home, 20 shares South western Rail Road stock; to the Needle Women's Friendly society, 20 shares I also offer for Southwestern Rail stock. The entire Frienson, with will occupies twenty-eight sheets of closely written legal cap, and instead of reguiring \$7,500 worth of stamps, \$500 covered the amount .- Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel

- We often omit the good we might do in consequence of thinking of that - When is a butterfly like a kise

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steady, and, with the exception of one week, continuous decline, until, on the with the Law, and deposited \$20,000 each with 21st of July, the price had gone down the Comptroller General, offer protection to Phonix Fire Insurance Company, of

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Surviving Partner.

Sept 7—1t.

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